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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

Sabbath

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THE THREE HOMES. "Where is thy home?" I asked a child, Who, in the morning air, Was twining flowers most sweet and wild In garlands for her hair; "My home," the happy heart replied, And smiled in childish glee, "Is on the sunny mountain side, Where soft winds wander free." Oh ! blessings fall on artless youth, And all its rosy hours, When every word is joy and truth, And treasures live in flowers!

Recorder.

"Where is thy home?" I asked of one Who bent with flushing face, To hear a warrior's tender tone In the wild wood's secret place; She spoke not, but her varying cheek The tale might well impart; The home of her young spirit meek Was in a kindred heart. Ah! souls that well might soar above, To earth will fondly cling, And build their hopes on human love, That light and fragile thing.

I asked a pilgrim gray, Who came, with farrowed brow, and wan, Slow musing on his way; He paused, with solemn mein Upturned his holy eyes: "The land I seek thou ne'er hast seen, My home is in the skies!' O! blest-thrice blest! the heart must be, To whom such thoughts are given, That walks from worldly fetters free ;

The London Morning Chronicle has for some time been publishing the results of investigations, by agents of its own, respecting the condition and habits of the lower classes in that metropolis. Many of its articles, full, astounding, and heart-rending, we have read with a melancholy interest. A abonds, were invited to meet one of the agents at a public school room. The object was to ascertain, if possible, the home influ-

houses-" ("Yes, yes, it does, master! it does,") "and I am determined, with your help, to effect their utter destruction." (A voice : " I am glad of it, sir-you are quite right; and I pray God to assist you.") The elder boys were then asked what they thought would be the best mode of effecting their deliverance from their present degraded position. Some thought emigration the best means, for if they started afresh in a new colony, they said, they would leave behind them their bad characters, which closed every avenue to employment against them at home. Others thought there would be difficulties in obtaining work in the colonies in sufficient time to prevent their being driven to support themselves by their old practices. Many again thought the temptations which surrounded them in England rendered their reformation impossible; whilet many more considered that the same temptations would assail them abroad which existed at home.

During the course of the proceedings one of the most desperate characters present, a boy who had been twenty-six times in prison, was singled out from the rest, and a sovereign given him to get changed, in order to make the experiment whether he would have the honesty to return the change or abscond with it in his possession. He was informed, on receiving it, that if he chose to decamp with it no proceedings should be taken against him. He left the room amid the cheers of his companions, and when he had been absent a few moments all eyes were turned towards the door each time it opened, anxiously expecting his return to prove his trustworthiness. Never was such interest displayed by any body of individuals. Many mounted the forms in their eagerness to obtain the first glimpse of his return. It was short time since, the young thieves and vag- clear that their honor was at stake; and morning if he made away with the money. Many minutes elapsed in almost breathless suspense, and some of his companions began ences that were daily brought to bear upon to say that so large a sum had proved too

"Where is thy home, thou lonely man?" Its only home is Heaven! [Englishman's Mag. LONDON BOY THIEVES.

seven years, before he can be trusted, as a instruction among the people. These cities the immediate work, who had not been under master workman, to make a fine coat, a pair constituted so many grand centers, or, more his personal instructions, he chose a learned of boots, or any other article in his particular profession, how many years should that could mutually aid each other in the study office should be learned men. This newly-Bession of the Seventh day Dapuist Western Association, and ordered to be printed in the Sabbath Recorder; but man serve, as a faithful student, who is to be of the law, instruct the candidates for the elected apostle having been educated at one a master workman in building up the glori- priesthood in the functions of their sacred of the best seminaries then in existence, and office, and then disperse into all the surround- read in the law beyond most of his countryagriculturist must serve an apprenticeship and the Frequent months in the surround - read in the law beyond most of his being divinely of five or ten years, in the management of schools, at a later period, under a somewhat of preaching the gospel. His superior the farmer, before he can be expected to get different organization. One of these was at scholarship, in all that pertained to the science Your Committee respectfully report, that the requisite knowledge to make him a suc- Naioth, in Ramah, over which Samuel pre- and literature of his age, as well as in all they have attentively examined the subject cessful and economical farmer, how long standing in trainant, over which Samuer pre-they have attentively examined the subject cessful and economical farmer, how long other was established at Bathal and economical farmer, how long ther was established at Bathal and economical farmer, how long ther was established at Bathal and economical farmer, how long ther was established at Bathal and economical farmer, how long ther was established at Bathal and economical farmer, how long the subject is a standard to the subject

It is sometimes said, that if an illiterate president. 2. Kings 2: 3, 5, 7, 15. Elisha man is urgently impressed with the duty of reasons therefor, so far as may be necessary and successful husbandman in bringing out and had at one time one hundred students preaching the gospel, let him go immediate-It is not to be understood, that these schools dowments and graces as shall qualify him for his work. That God can do this, is not were exclusively theological; they were, denied; but it is certain that there is no eviundoubtedly, both literary and theological, tion, must take a full seven years' course of coinciding as nearly with our modern uni- dence that he ever has done it, much less academical and collegiate instruction before versities as the progress of the age would any intimation that he ever will. But an admit. Now, it is worthy of observation, attentive examination of the Scriptures of that these schools originated by the authority the New Testament, and also of the early of Jehovah, and were superintended and in- history of the Christian church, may help to much more careful and extensive should be structed by some of the most eminent men decide this question more satisfactorily. whose names are recorded in the Bible. The example of Christ, the Great Head of teacher in Zion, in which the science of all Such care did the Almighty take, that his the Church, has been seen; and now, what be provided with properly qualified instruct- expect that their successors in office, in all ors. And it may be fairly inferred, from time to come, would be illiterate men ? for. They carry with them their proper what is known of the uniformity of the Perhaps no man ever insisted more strenuconclusions. Strange that the opinion should operation of causes in producing effects, ously upon an educated ministry, and upon that the sources of mental training and ministers accustoming themselves to studidiscipline required to develop, regulate, ous habits, than did the apostle Paul. Timstrengthen, and mature the moral and intel- othy seems to have been a student of the is his to reach the science of salvation - extensively prevailed, that, provided a man lectual powers of men under one dispensa- apostle, and is most affectionately exhorted a science which, in the magnitude of in- extensively prevailed, that, provided a man lectual powers of men under one dispensa- apostle, and is most affectionately exhorted a science which, in the magnitude of in- calculation, product, and has felt his spirit tion, would be required under any other. If "to hold fast the form of sound doctrine" heard terests involved, transcends infinitely all has been regenerated, and has felt his spirit tion, would be required under any other. If terests involved, transcends immittely and and been regenerated, and has been no spirit, tion, would be required under any other. It "to hold fast the form of sound doctrine" heard other sciences. A simple comparison will stirred within him to do good, no extensive men educated beyond the ordinary grade, from his instruction. 2 Tim. 1: 13, 2: 2, 3: other sciences. A simple comparison will stated within min to do good, no extensive men equivaled beyond the ordinary grade, from his instruction. 2 Tim. 1: 13, 2: 2, 3: illustrate this point. It is the business of the and special preparations are necessary to dispensation of law there is no conceivable to extensive to the state of the business of the and special preparations are necessary to dispensation of law there is no conceivable to extensive to the state of the business of the and special preparations are necessary to dispensation of law there is no conceivable to extensive to the state of the business of the business of the business of the state of the state of the business of the busi illustrate this point. It is the pusiness of the enable him to preach the gospel successfully. dispensation of law, there is no conceivable to exhortation, to doctrine." 1 Tim. 4: 13. cultivator of the soil, to learn and apply the enable him to preach the gospel successfully. reason why they should not be required Again, the Apostle commands him, with pacultivator of the soli, to learn and apply the solution of a matter of consideration, under a dispensation of grace. The par- ternal authority and tenderness, "Study to laws of agriculture; of the mechanic, to It is not so much a matter of consideration. naws or agriculture; or the mechanic, to the not to much a matter of construction, under a dispensation of grace. The par- ternal authority and tenderness, "Study to know, within the sphere of his particular when, where, or how, a man has obtained an ticulars of instruction would undoubtedly show thyself approved unto God, a workman when the sphere of his particular when a construction would be be be a start with the object and of the dispense of the tendert of the dispense. 

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Nineteen had fathers and mothers full. and ordinances, long enshrined in the affec- be expected that, in the commotions of a still living; thirty-nine had only one parent; tions of the people, would call for extraor- great religious revolution, such as christian- and eighty were orphans in the fullest sense dinary talents and attainments, so extraordi- ity was then producing, seminaries of learn- of the word, having neither father nor mother nary opportunities of instruction, and special ing, destined to educate candidates for the alive. Of professed beggars there were As these objections are often strongly bestowments of grace, would be conferred Christian priesthood, could be immediately fifty, and sixty-six who acknowledge them-As these objections are often strongly bestowments of grace, would be conferred Christian priesthood, could be immediately finty, and sixty-six will acknowledge tuem-selves to be habitual thieves. 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Has it not ever been the right hand means for these purposes as did these favor- the distinguished Polycarp presided. There himself with all the separate and component agent of the power of darkness for thwart- ed disciples. 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The following Report was adopted at the last session of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, it was at that time not quite ready for the press, and the Committee have not been able to give it the necessary attention till very recently.

REPORT ON MINISTERIAL EDÙCATION.

submitted to their consideration, and ask should that man serve, who is to be a laborer permission to present in detail the conclu- in God's vineyard-an under-shepherd in sions at which they have arrived, and the the heritage of our Lord—an economical was also president of an institution at Gilgal, the "glorious product of immortal minds." Or, again, if the ordinary educator, after

They find it rather difficult to point out a uniform course of study, that shall be insisted upon in every instance, as prerequisite to the ordination of a candidate to the gospel ministry. They, however, do feel the necessity of urging a very extended and thorough course of intellectual instruction. The work of the ministry, doubtless, requires more exa larger acquaintance with the world, and a sciences is to be taught! No comments on deeper insight into the mainsprings of human these very simple interrogatories are called action, than any other calling. The reason noblest and highest sense of that term. It ever have been entertained for a moment,

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manner of life, &c., and their answers should be read by all who are engaged in the work of ragged schools. Our limited space will them so singular?" not allow of much extract.

A lad about twenty was about to volunteer a statement concerning the lodging-houses,

remeates in the most successful memory to twelve years in close and persevering appresents, relieved from the necessity of close and Wesley, the great champion of Meth- parties who keep these places grow rich on your degradation and your peril?" (Loud application to study. But it is certainly very odism, and their coadjutors, were men of em- your degradation and your peril?" (Loud application to study. But it is certainly very odism, and their coadjutors, were men of em- your degradation and your peril?" (Loud application to study. But it is certainly very odism, and their coadjutors, were men of em- your degradation and your peril?" (Loud application to study. But it is certainly very odism, and their coadjutors, were men of em- your degradation and your peril?" (Loud application to study. But it is certainly very odism, and their coadjutors, were men of em- your degradation and your peril?" The one deals with the physical and mortal; plication to study, he has, under ordinary application to study. But it is certainly very odism, and their coädjutors, were men of em-inent learning, as well as piety. The same cries of "Yes, yes.") "Then why don't circumstances, made attainments that will unsatisfactory to adduce the example of men inent learning, as well as piety. The same cries of "Yes, yes.") "Then why don't circumstances, made attainments that will unsatisfactory to adduce the example of men is true in every creat movement made for you all come forward now and hy come in the spiritual and immortal. Secure to him stations of trust, giving twice who were favored with such wonderful adthe other with the spiritual and immortal. circumstances, made attainments that will unsatisfactory to adduce the example of men inent learning, as well as piety. The same cries of "Yes, yes.") "Then why don't you all come forward now, and by exposing by so much as the latter are more valuable or thrice the salary the church is accustomed vantages and graces, in support of the posi- the unbuilding of Zion. Unlearned men them to the public, who know pothing of the salary the church is accustomed vantages and graces, in support of the posi- the unbuilding of Zion.

At first their behavior was very noisy and in long and loud peals of applause, and the

A letter from Mr. Oncken, dated Feb. 13, notices the death of Mr. Lange, a beloved fellow laborer, the first fruit of his labors in When it was announced that one, though Sears, of whom Mr. O. speaks in the highest terms of praise, and five children, poor and

in need of assistance. We have heard an authentic anecdote,

"Mr. Oncken, what do you do to your people, I should like to know, that makes

"Nothing, but to expound the Scriptures. and explain the truths of the Gospel.

"That cannot be all. I know nothing

Lange! that angel of a woman! How A voice. "They will not allow stolen patient and cheerful! And how admirably she manages her family !"

Agent. "But would you not all gladly The physician went away, thinking that quit your present course of life?" (Yes, this was a very mysterious business, but was your misery, exposed : A voice. "If they shut up the lodging- toleration for the Baptists of Hamburg, on

of the mental being; to analyze an two sites and proud, who imagines himself to have years of personal instructions of the Sa-ments of mind, the emotions and passions, surveyed the whole area of sciences, and viour? But the advantages that the apostles is the subjects between the invested with a postles is the subject of the second movement of mind, the emotions and passions, surveyed the whole area of sciences, and denths. True it is had thus emiored movement as they not the movement of movement of the second movement of movements of mind, the emotions and passions, surveyed the indicates and denths. True it is had thus emiored movement as they not the movement of the second mov ments of mind, the emotions and passions, surveyed the whole arena or sciences, and viour? But the advantages that the apostles In this connection, one other fact should Agent. "Are you not all tired or the life in the persons of those who are the subjects of its divine energy. It is not easy to esti-the ideas and functions of the reason, the viewed their heights and depths. True it is, were were insufficient to fit them for their heights the shurch that did the second that the second the second the second that the shurch that did the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second the second the second that the second the second the second the second that the second th were, were insufficient to fit them for their has ever taken place in the church that did men. Luther parts of the room.) "However much you that at Hamburg, now numbering about five may dread the exposure of the lodging. "A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drinking deeply sobers us again." Let the church insist on an educated minis-the three church insist on an educated minis-that it is in the provide the three church insist on an educated minis-that it is in the provide three church insist on an educated minis-that it is in the provide the three church insist on the provide three expects three as any of this contemporaries. His that it is in them you meet your companions. If the three three expects three expects three as any of this contemporaries. His that it is in them you meet your companions. If the three expects three expects three expects three expects three expects three expects three as any of the contemporaries. His that it is in them you meet your companions. If the three expects th their relations and adaptations; to ascertain Let the church insist on an educated minis-the means by which their parts and activi-the means by which their parts and activi-try, if she would keep out pretenders and to again. To this was added the power of immediate and most efficient co-laborers and ruin, if not begun there, is at least com-to again. To this was added the power of immediate and most efficient co-laborers and ruin, if not begun there, is at least com-to again. To this was added the power of immediate and most efficient co-laborers and ruin. if not begun there, is at least com-to again. To this was added the power of immediate and most efficient co-laborers and ruin. if not begun there, is at least com-to again. To this was added the power of immediate and most efficient co-laborers and ruin. if not begun there, is at least com-to again. To this was added the power of immediate and most efficient co-laborers and ruin. if not begun there, is at least com-



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## NEW TRANSLATION.

Considerable agitation has been had among cied a shade of difference in their significa- vance for the numerous obstacles, that would of action, and would now be much to be our First-day Baptist brethren in regard to the tion. Everlasting has been supposed to be necessarily arise in accomplishing so great expediency of putting into circulation, under a word not quite so strong in its signification a work. They did not intend to adopt any the auspices of the American and Foreign as eternal; and hence, in discussions of the hasty plans of action. However desirable Bible Society, a revised translation of the doctrine of universal salvation, the argument the speedy organization of a theological mistaken zeal of his brethren. Oh, it is sad Scriptures. We do not intend to take any which this text furnishes for the eternity of class might be, it was proposed to take ample part in this controversy; but we must be future punishment, has been somewhat time to ascertain the wishes of all parts of permitted to say, that-believing the inspira- shorn of its strength. But we hazard the the denomination, and secure the largest cotion of the Scriptures to reside in the He- opinion, that no learned teacher, of the Uni- öperation. Hence the request for the Asbrew and Greek originals we are not versalist persuasion, would object to the sociations to appoint committees to act in among those who hold the common version word aionion being rendered uniformly by concert with the one appointed by the Conin such veneration as to think that it cannot the same term; and, upon the supposition ference. be improved. That it is an excellent one, that there are other passages of Scripture

none will deny; but that it contains some similarly circumstanced, it is easy to see that Conference from the charge of heedlessness errors, every scholar will admit. Some, it such amended translations of them as might and inconsiderateness, embraced in the sevis true, will say that these errors do not be unanimously concurred in, might have eral comparisons in the first half of our affect the fundamentals of Christianity. But the effect to bring the controversy upon this brother's article. What is meant by the this is rather a loose way of talking. There important subject within more contracted "one whistle" that our denomination has is not an item of divine revelation, which limits. And, certainly, the narrower the purchased, is not quite evident, and therestands so completely by itself, that it has no limits within which a controversy is brought, fore its pertinency to the question is not connection with the rest. It may seem not the more flattering is the promise that it will clearly perceived. Again, the article conto be related to any fundamental point, but soon be brought to a close. the want of connection is, generally, more in our own minds than in reality. As the new translation of the Bible brought into to the advocates of a College. The amount once young, and that what young colleges have,' was the reply, 'a letter from Bruin & widened, we discover connections which, the work of any one denomination of Christ- College is, doubtless, stated correctly at before, were quite concealed; and the Di- ians; it ought to be the undertaking of en- \$150,000. And "cool deliberation" will vine Mind, doubtless, sees a connection be- tire Christendom. Till it can be brought say, that such a sum might be raised tween what we call essentials and non-essen- about in some such way as we have pro- in the course of ten or twenty years, tials, and knows that false views in regard posed, we shall be content to use the good at most, without "embarrassing our moveto the latter will lead to errors in regard to old version of King James, believing it to ments in other matters." It is to be prethe former, as soon as the understanding be- be the best extant, and better than any one sumed, that no one ever contemplated that comes sufficiently enlarged to push premises denomination would be likely to produce. to their legitimate conclusions. It is evi-

dent, therefore, that a person of great in-"A COLLEGE—PRACTICAL VIEW." tellectual powers, embracing fundamental An article in the Recorder of April 18th, gressive work. Hence the propriety of com- General Agent begs leave to make the folheresy, might render available to the defense of his heresy some erronpously trans- tures on the educational resolutions of the liberately, carefully, and judiciously, to a with the above caption, makes some striclated passage of the Bible, which those of last Conference. If the views entertained successful issue. But it is again said, that smaller intellect had, heretofore, supposed by the Conference had been correctly set "with all this outlay, we have not laid aside to have no bearing upon any thing essential. forth in those strictures, no reply would have a dollar to aid an indigent young man or to have no bearing upon any thing essential. forth in those strictures, no reply would have a donar to and an indigent young man of the strictures of their labors been called for. But the brother labors young woman in his or her struggle for Constitution were then duly elected, and at ly a Sunday passes without our seeing large Lowell, and embodies some astonishing facts all admit to be the Word of God. But if we resolution that he quotes, and others pertain- very purpose ? The tuition fees in our Colare furnished with a correct translation of ing to education, he would, it is believed, leges constitute a heavy item in the expenses the passage which he has availed himself have had no occasion to oppose them. Those of a student-amounting to from thirty to of, he no longer wears the appearance of resolutions were not adopted hastily, nor in- fifty dollars per annum. But the endowment being clad with heavenly armor. One of his considerately, as would seem to be the opin- of \$100,000, the income from which shall be props is taken away, at any rate, and the ion entertained by the brother, from the devoted to sustain the professors, would controversy with him is, consequently, re- comparisons with which he starts off. They make a free College; at least to all students duced to narrower limits. And we think were thoroughly and deliberately discussed, sent by donors, or to all whose pecuniary that it will be found to be true of most, if by the oldest and wisest heads, both among circumstances should require free tuition. not of all the controversies that agitate the the clergy and lay brethren-by men whose This would be laying aside for the benefit Christian community, that one party or the years and experience entitle their opinions of the indigent quite a handsome sum inother presses into his service some faulty to consideration-by men who are accusrenderings of Scripture, thus widening the tomed to foresee some, at least, of "the predeed. field of debate unnecessarily, and retarding liminary contingencies "-by men to whom the day when party divisions shall cease. we have been accustomed to look for counsel That a new translation, got up under the in promoting our various interests as a doauspices of any one sect of Christians, nomination. Others, of less experience and be observed, that the average number of should succed in displacing the received less favorably known, participated to a limitversion from general use, it were little short ed extent in those discussions, but their inof madness to expect. What then shall be fluence was small, except as it coincided done? Our plan would be something like with their elder brethren. this: Let a Convention be called for the It was seen, that the founding of a Colpurpose. Let this Convention be composed lege and Theological Seminary must be a of all religious denominations, not only of those usually termed orthodox, but of those had not probably felt the want of such an work of time; that the denomination, as yet, who are some times called heterodox. Let institution; that funds were not abundant each denomination be represented by such for founding it; and that we had not a very as are confessedly the most learned in its large number of youth to resort to it, if ranks. To render the enterprise as complete as possible, let the representations be that to neglect to improve on what we have, founded. But, at the same time, it was felt, from England as well as from America; from and to anticipate, to some extent, the future, mies to college? It is fair to presume, every province, indeed, where the English would be the surest way to keep our deis the prevailing language. Let the Connomination as at the present. It was urged, vention then resolve, that such amendments that the time had fully come when a beginof the present translation shall be adopted, ning should be made. It was stated, by way, to prevent any considerable numbers a plan for publishing, at an early day, a power of that Gospel which, for a quarter her leading patriots are convinced that the adoption of a proposed amendment, such to the ministry, in various parts of the deamendment shall be rejected, and the com- nomination, were anxious for theological in- them; nor are our churches likely often to of Sabbath Schools among us, &c. struction. It was believed to be expedient advise their young men of promise and talent Some may think that a translation, with to take measures for raising a sufficient fund to attend those institutions. The experience only such amendments, would hardly be to support at least one theological professor, of other denominations confirms the asserworth the trouble and expense of bringing it who might, perhaps, be connected with some about. But we think differently. For, one of our academies, and who should take though there would still remain many pas- the supervision of the theological education this country had not many while they had sages, about which there would be conflict- of such young men as might have the minis- no colleges of their own. It were as proping views as to the translation, still many try in view. This would constitute a nucleus faulty renderings would be remedied, and, around which, in process of time, to build as far as these faulty renderings had lent a up a College and Theological Seminary, collateral support to errorists, the contro- that should do honor to the cause of educa- a denomination that has no college. And it the Agent may be saved the necessity of renarrower limits. What learned man, of any nomination in particular. This course was denomination, would object to rendering the regarded as wise, judicious, and practical, Greek term diatheke by the word covenant ! and one which the wants of our people, at influence in the councils of a nation. Yet it is well known, that the term is, in the present time, called for. It was well

words everlasting and eternal answer to the hope for the consummation of so desirable is now struggling with poverty, and the situsame term in the original-aionion. Why, an object in one, five, or perhaps ten years; ation will, at least, give him a competency. then, were two different terms used in the but they did believe, that a beginning might, translation? Our translators may have con- nay, ought now to be made. They did not sidered the two terms perfectly synonymous; suppose that they had the wisdom to foresee ent man. He is conquered; he yields; and

tains other statements which, however con-On the whole, we should be glad to see a scientiously expressed, seem to do injustice

these funds could be raised at once. The

mencing early, and pushing the project de- lowing statements.

He is already encumbered with some debts, but some, in more modern times, have fan- all the contingencies, and to provide in ad- soon he is fairly immersed in the busy world censured, indeed, if he did not get married. to see so many noble-hearted and self-sacrificing young men, of fine talents, diverted ous policy. But we may rely upon the continuation of this policy, so long as we are deficient in the means of a higher education. The demand for educated men in the denomination is already much greater than the Christian slave mother :-

upply, and the disparity must continually increase till we provide such means of education at home. "We have no election." An educational interest among our people that interest is demanding some educational

sometimes lack in the quantity of brick and Hill.' 'And what is the news?' The friend most plainly, conceded by those who owe no mortar, in the extent of library and appara- thought best to give a direct answer-'Emily good will to Methodism." Our will is very tus, &c., and in the number of students, is is dead.' The mother immediately lifted up good toward Methodism, and we should be A MEMBER OF THE LAST CONFERENCE.

April 22d, 1850.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST PUBLISHING SOCIET founding of a College, as above indicated, day Baptist Publishing Society, in answer is a great enterprise, and must be a pro- to which the Corresponding Secretary and

1849, by the adoption of the Constitution

## A CHRISTIAN SLAVE MOTHER.

Several weeks ago we published some ac and now there is a chance to free himself count of a handsome and intelligent slave girl, named Emily Russell, who was confined in the prison of Messrs. Bruin & Hill, at Washington, while her mother, Mrs. Cartwright, was making an effort to raise money This is the short of the whole story. Say to purchase her freedom. The effort to redeem her failed, and the poor girl was sent mony, but by the mistaken kindness and off to a southern market. It seems, however, that the Almighty interposed to release her from the grasp of avarice and the touch from their well-laid plans, and their future of pollution, by taking her to that land life very much circumscribed, by this errone- where the distinction between servant and master is unknown. The Independent gives the following touching account of the manner in which this news was received by the

"When she was finally compelled to give up all hope of redeeming her beloved daughter from the dreadful doom to which she If we would, we can not avoid the issue. had been sold, and when she learned that the coffle had actually departed for the South, Truly a small beginning for so vast an ap-An educational interest among our people the come had actually deputed like a stricken plication of steam to navigation as now we provisions in advance of any thing hitherto or took a part in the privileges of life. Her mind was with that daughter-'gone, gone, Once more, the potency of a "thorough sold and gone'-on her weary way to her college, of long standing, in the formation dreadful destiny. At length, one day, our Western Christian Advocate says that "God of literary character," is conceded. But let informant called on her. 'Have you heard has given the valley of the Mississippi to the

and exclaimed- 'Thank the Lord; this is

Inquiries are occasionally made respect- and that she had all along felt a confidence ing the operations and plans of the Seventh- that God would not lay on her a burden she could not bear. He had been so good to she recounted some of the leading events of that territory. her life to show what God had done for her,

1. The Society was organized in May, in every exigency. She is distinguished for the habit of referring all events to the hand

ment, and one company of United Americans,

march. While the procession was in motion,

all the fire alarm bells tolled, and the nume-

THE FIRST STEAMBOAT.-How few of the strangers visiting this great commercial em porium, are aware, as they pass in front of the Halls of Justice, in Centre Street, that they are upon the identical spot where once a pond existed upon which was set in motion the first steamboat! Yet such is the fact. In 1793, John Fitch put in operation the first steamboat propelled by wheels or screws. upon a pond then existing, called "Collect Pond," which, in extent, was about equal to the four blocks each way from the corner of Centre and Leonard Streets, and about 60 feet deep. The boat was about the size of a ship's yawl, 18 feet long by 6 feet wide. The boiler was an iron pot of 10 or 12 gal. lons, with a cover of plank; and the engine had a cylinder of wood strongly hooped with iron. The screw and the wheel, the present rival instruments of propulsion, here had their beginning together, for they were applied to the same boat, and upon this pond

see upon the waters of the whole earth. T.

A GREAT GIFT.—A correspondent of the Methodists-this is now indirectly, though happy to concede its right to the Western what I have prayed for, most earnestly, that Valley as a gift from God, if proper evidence if she could not be liberated, she might die were furnished. But when we think of the before she reached the market.' She said fighting, gambling, slavery, and other forms she considered it an answer to her prayers; of wickedness, which prevail there, we are inclined to think that the personage who offered to our Savior " all the kingdoms of the her at all times, that she had still trusted in world and the glory of them," has not yet him; and he did not deceive her hope. Here relinquished his claim to a large share of

funeral processions pass through the streets communicated to him by a near relative who of New York, preceded by bands of music, is laboring as a missionary in the East. It and followed by crowds of idle men and appears that the trade, which is comparaboys. On Sunday last there was a grand tively recent in its origin, will reach this procession, got up in honor of a fireman who year about 60,000 chests, each containing recently lost his life in the discharge of his from 125 to 140 lbs., and averaging in value duty. It consisted of the whole fire depart- \$550 per chest, or in all \$32,000,000, which is all, or nearly all, to be paid in "sycee to say nothing of the vast throng that lined Chinese treasury which no other people the streets, and the countless gazers from could bear, especially when we remember windows and balconies along the line of that during the last half century four hundred millions of dollars, in specie, have evaporated from the nation in opium smoke. This immense sum has mostly gone into the pockets of the English, through the medium of the East India Company, who have a large monopoly in the growth of opium. It is said that the clear profit of the British government from the smuggled and contraband sale of opium to the Chinese, for the last year, has reached the very handsome sum of

"But suppose the college endowed, and each professor in his chair," " comparatively

few of our youth can now be induced to his first aim, during the year, (besides contake even a thorough academic course; how tinuing the paper,) to collect the money submany would add a college course ?" Let it Seventh-day Baptist students in all our academies, is now not less than two hundred; and though the number who take, or are close of the first year of the Society's operataking, a thorough academic course, is not very large, yet it is large enough to be very

encouraging; and many others are spending six months, or a year, or more, in such a course, and are thus having their sympathies and interests enlisted in favor of a higher Now let it be asked, how many of our youth attended academies previous to the organization of our own? Not many. And do Board have decided that the second annual of the funeral exercises of Rev. Dr. Adams, that they never will, till we have a college of our own. Say what we will of the advantages that other colleges hold out to our as often to persuade their sons to attend periodical designed to promote the interests not the first time that such a thing has been tion, that while destitute of a college ourselves, we need not expect to have many er to expect that the children of a given town would be generally educated, while the town is destitute of primary schools, as thus destitute, would take an honored posi-

tion among the denominations of the land, as to expect such a town to wield a mighty

vania, which involved a question as to the 52 stockholders, 584 shares-a majority of ber of the twenty or thirty Seventh-day validity of a will made on Sunday. The de- 879 shares for daily lines. Majorities thus boro, adjourned to meet at Berlin, Rens-9:15-20, it is so rendered, to the manifest colleges in the country had had a much Baptists who have set out for a college course, cision of the Court was, first, that a will made far for daily lines, 368 stockholders, 4,490 selaer Co., N. Y., on the 15th and 16th days obscurity of the idea which the writer in- more humble origin than this would have. will elude the snares of Hymen long enough tended to convey. We venture the asser- Not far from one hundred and fifty years Perhaps not many of them. And if this ad- of immediate death, or entertained a wellof May. It is hoped that the friends of Sabon Sunday, while the testator was in danger shares. To-morrow is the last day of voting." tion, that no mere English reader gets a ago, there assembled in the study of an old- mission prove true, it will be because snares grounded belief that such danger existed, is bath Reform will make their arrangements correct understanding of the passage from fashioned clergyman at Saybrook, a small of greater potency than those of matrimony valid; and, second, that if a will was made on o attend as far as practicable. the common translation. The rendering of number of ministers of the colony, and, as will be laid for them. The great snare to Sunday, under no such pressure, the Court JEWISH MISSIONARIES.- The Natchez (Mississippi) Courier notices the sojourn in DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES .- The bark be dreaded in preventing our youth from . & A. Hobart, which was cleared at Bosthat city of Nessim Bar Shemalah, one of a modeled. Translated as it ought to be, no room a few volumes selected from his own completing a full course of studies, is not would, in the absence of proof, presume that person could fail to see the clearness and scanty library, he pronounced these words, our brethren. We are confessedly deficient the act. ton, last week, for Malta and Smyrna, took party of Jewish missionaries, who left Percircumstances of necessity existed to justify sia to travel and raise money in different the Rev. E. Bliss, wife and two children, the consistency of the writer's argument. As it "I give these books towards founding a Col- in the number of educated men among us, parts of the world, to liberate a large body Rev. H. J. Van Lennep and wife, and Rev. is, all is obscure. The term diatheke occurs lege in this colony !" From that very humof their brethren, including some Christians, and ere a young man has half finished the J. W. Parsons and wife, as missionaries to some twenty times in the New Testament, ble origin the renowned Yale arose to oc-THE RIGHTS OF CHURCHES IN MATTERS OF course of education marked out for him, he said to amount to twenty-thousand souls, and is uniformly rendered covenant, except cupy a front rank among American Colleges. DISCIPLINE.-A trial is now before the Suthe East. is pointed to some important vacancy, in a preme Court of Massachusetts which involves. Persian empire, and who can only be liberin the history of the institution of the Sup- A beginning was required; it was made, school, or in a church, or in a mission field, the question whether a clergyman has the Dying Words of Mr. Calhody.-An auper, and in 2 Cor. 3: 6, and in Heb. 7 22. without waiting to make all the people feel seemingly take no denial, to supply such vathentic report of the last words of Mr. Cal-But is there any good reason why the term the want of the institution proposed, or till cancy. Feeling his own incompetency, he ated by the payment of a ransom. right from the pulpit to charge with crime any houn, in the Charleston Mercury, states that should not always be rendered by the same wealth and population had sufficiently inone of the congregation, even though the a few hours before his death, he uttered the English word? Does not such variation creased to insure an immediate endowment at first resists the temptation, but argument church directs to do so in the administration EMBARKATION OF MISSIONARIES.-On the following remarks :--after argument is added to induce him to of the church discipline. The case is that of tend to confusion ? But this fault of render- and an extensive patronage. And thus our 13th of March, Mr. John Adams Butler, foryield. The circumstances are peculiar; the a woman, who was read out of church be-" I cannot avoid thinking of the political ing the same Greek word by different Eng- brethren at the Conference intended to take no other man can be obtained that is equalmerly of South Boston, and Mrs. Butler, of affairs of the country. If I could have but Chelses, Mass., sailed from Boston in the one hour to speak in the Senate, I could do lish terms, is much more common in the or- a "practical view" of the educational wants by qualified for the place. He need not commandment. The action is for damages dinary translation than is generally supposed. of the denomination, and to adopt such bark Hamilton, Captain Hurd, for Cape more good than on any previous occasion of In the passage, "And these shall go away preliminary measures as should ultimately and, by and by, if thought advisable, he that there is no ground of action, the alledg-Town, whence they will proceed to Port In the passage, "And these shall go away promininary measures as should unimately and, by and by, if thought advisable, he that there is no ground of action, the alledg-into everlasting punishment, but the right-secure the permanent endowment of an in-can get a release for a few menths, and at-ed offense being only a proper statement of himself wholly to the work of the ministry himself wholly to the work of the ministry himself wholly to the work of the ministry. | next.

duties. Their first business was to arrange with the Committee under whose direction the Sabbath Recorder had formerly been published, for a transfer of its subscription list to the Society. This was soon accomplished to mutual satisfaction, and the Society became the owner of the Recorder, and assumed its publication, with the commencement of the sixth volume, in June, 1849. Subsequently, the officers of the Society purchased from the Committee all the old accounts of the Recorder, and thus took the whole business upon their hands. The General Agent was instructed to make it

rous bands played dirges suited to the occasion. No doubt such a pageant is a very fitting recognition of the heroism of the fallen fireman. But we thought, while scribed towards a Publishing Fund, and to looking upon it, that the sticklers for "the settle the old accounts as far as possible. sacred stillness " of the Sunday, might find This he has endeavored to do, and at the here a much better field to display their val- \$15,487,000. or, than in hunting up ragged newsboys or tions, a full report will be prepared for pre-

sentation at the second annual meeting. 2. At the first meeting of the Society, in May last, the time and place of holding the of the anniversaries of our Missionary and are due to the Great Head of the Church,

History of the Seventh-day Baptist De- of a century, he had been proclaiming." nomination, and a series of books and a The Evening Post, however, says "this is done. After the steamer Great Western

4. It is important that all those who have had passed through a terrible blow, a year subscribed, or desire to subscribe, to make or two since, Drs. Cox, Balch, and other themselves members of the Society, should clergymen who were on board, passed a reforward the amount before the close of the solution that 'their gratitude was due to Alyear on the 14th day of June, 1850, so that mighty God and the Captain' for their dethe report to be made out at that time may liverance." include a complete list of members. It is

also important, that those indebted to the esporting them as delinquent.

WILLS MADE ON SUNDAY .--- A case was re-

unobtrusive Sabbath-keepers.

BIBLES AND TRACTS IN ITALY .- The Executive Committee of the American and For-VOTING THANKS TO GOD.—The editor of eign Christian Union have issued an appeal, the Rochester Daily Advertiser says, that calling the attention of the Christian public next meeting was referred to the Board. In although it has become the custom in this to the facilities now afforded for the circulaeducation. Thus our academies are doing view of the difficulty of obtaining a full country to vote thanks under almost all cir- tion of Bibles, tracts, and other religious attendance in May ensuing, and of the ad- cumstances, he never knew of an organized works, in Italy. Italians who have renouncvantages of holding the meeting after the meeting passing a formal vote of thanks to ed the Papacy are ready to engage in this volume of the Recorder is completed, the God until quite recently, when, at the close work ; and in almost every town of Italy are meeting shall be held at Alfred, N. Y., in of Syracuse, a meeting of the clergy was assailing the Papal system with facts, history, September next, being the time and place held, and a resolution passed, "that thanks arguments, and apt quotations of Scripture, which produce a powerful impression on the masses of the people. The appeal says, country can be emancipated only by a thorough religious reformation. Now is emphatically the seed-time for truth in Italy.

> MANORIAL TRIAL.-A trial has recently been held at Hudson, N. Y., to test the vavalidity of the patents by which the Living stons hold their Manor on the banks of the Hudson River. After occupying nearly two weeks in the investigation of the case, the parties agreed to settle the difficulty by referring the whole subject, the fact of possession as well as the legal points, to the vania railroad has given rise to a sharp con- decision of a special court to be held for the

SABBATH CONVENTION AT BERLIN.-The cently decided by Judge Lewis, of Pennsyllines 114 stockholders, 1,463 shares, against Sabbath Convention recently held at Peterseveral places, rendered testament. In Heb. known, that many of the most distinguished Again, "judging from the past, what num-



on Sunday last, says: "The vote yesterday on the Sunday travel question was for daily

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## General Intelligence.

## PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK.

In Senate. SECOND-DAY, April 22. edge, near Warsaw, Ill., and from fifty to After the presentation of petitions, and one hundred lives were lost. She had on the transaction of morning business, an ani-, board one hundred and fifteen registered mated debate took place on Mr. Benton's cabin passengers, not including a number of motion, instructing the Select Committee to were not registered, and on deck there were ment :--report separately on the resolutions of Mr. about one hundred emigrants and others, Clav and Mr. Bell, which were referred to whose names had not been taken down. She them. Mr. Clay, Mr. Benton, Mr. Cass. was also fully freighted, and had on the lugand Mr. Borland, participated in the debate. gage and moveables of numbers of emigrants, and some forty or fifty persons on their way Mr. Benton's motion was finally aid on the o California. table.

The fire was first discovered in the hold The Senate bill providing for making by the smoke issuing from the aft hatchway, treaties with the Indians in Oregon, and ex- and is supposed to have been occasioned by tinguishing the Indian title to lands west of carelessness in leaving a candle burning. the Cascade Mountains, was then taken up without giving the alarm, but the fire gained Efforts were made to suppress the flames and passed. so fast that the officers and crew were com-

STEAMBOAT DISASTER ON THE OHIO.

House of Representatives

pelled to yield to it. The engineer called A motion to suspend the rules of the House to the pilot, through the trumpet, to run the for the introduction of Mr. Conger's resolu- boat ashore, which was immediately done, tion, instructing the Committee on the Post and the alarm was given. The greater por-Office to report a bill reducing postage and tion of the passengers being asleep in their abolishing the franking privilege, failed. rooms, the officers of the boat rushed into • A long and exciting debate then arose on the cabin, into which fire and smoke had al-Mr. Richardson's asking leave to introduce ready commenced pouring, and those that his resolutions of inquiry concerning the could not be awakened by the alarm, were alledged payment of certain rejected claims, dragged from their beds. The doors were by Mr. Ewing, Secretary of the Interior. burst open; numbers, who were insensible The resolution was adopted; yeas 95, noes 73. | from fright, were carried out by the crew. Mr. Van Dycke, of N. J., from the minori- The boat was totally enveloped in flames, ty of the Committee on Elections, made a fore and aft, in less than four minutes, and

report in favor of the admission of the Dele- amid the cracking roar of the consuming gate from New Mexico to a seat in the fire, the shrieks of the hopeless and the House. doomed to certain death, were distinctly In Senate. THIRD-DAY, April 23.

heard, the voices of men, women and child-Mr. Webster gave notice that after next ren, mothers, fathers and offspring, mingling week he would take the earliest opportunity, in the roar of death and horror. without interfering with the California bill, Many, in the insane fright of the moment, to move the Senate to take up his resolution | leapt into the water from the hurricane deck, in relation to giving lands to actual settlers. their egress being cut off below, preferring After the consideration of considerable to stem the current of water to the current morning business, the Senate took up the of flame; others jumped overboard from the ing Mr. Kincaid, four of the returned mis- to Miss Cothia Duncan; and Mr. Charles bill for the relief of William Darby, the guards and the after part of the boat. Some geographer, which was debated and passed. saved themselves by swimming ashore, while spective stations. The Senate then took up Mr. Bradbury's others only escaped the fire to perish in the

resolution in relation to removals from office, water. upon which speeches were made by Messrs. Bradbury, Bell, and Bright.

House of Representatives.

The Committee to investigate the charges the bow. So great was the rush of deck and for Kingston, with a large number of passenagainst Mr. Ewing were announced, as fol- cabin passengers, that many were prevented gers, among whom were Mr. and Mrs Duffus him. In addition, some land belonging to lows: Messrs, Richardson, Vinton, Brown from saving themselves through that chan- and four children, of St. Thomas in the of Miss., Rockwell, Hall, Evans of Md., nel. Many were jostled and trampled upon, East; Miss Cooper, daughter of Deiderick Ross, Alston, and Dunham.

Mr. Brown, of Miss., from the Committee | that notwithstanding the communication with | land, and several other ladies and gentlen the District of Columbia, reported a bill the shore, it is estimated that not less than men. The sloop before leaving the harbor propriated \$200,000, for which the people the 18th ult,, aged 62 years.

"BLESSING CHILDREN."-An article so headed has been going the rounds of the pa-On Monday night, April 22d, the Steamer Belle of the West," on her way from Cinpers, setting forth that Rev. Dr. Fuller, of cinnati to St. Louis, was burnt to the water's Baltimore, was in the habit of performing them. In a note to the editor of the Preschildren attached to families, whose names | byterian, the Doctor thus corrects this state-

> "I am sure that it will give you pleasure tonio mail rider. to know, that you have been entirely misinformed. I have neither introduced nor practiced any'such ceremony; nor have 1 ever heard of any such. In common with all ministers, I constantly kneel with parents, and implore the blessing of Christ upon their offspring. Had I done more than this-had I performed, upon either child or adult, any rite not clearly commanded by Christ, I should be justly exposed to the censures you have uttered, and to censures much more severe."

Missions among the Baptists.-The Ma cedonian (an organ of the American Baptist Missionary Union,) after announcing that the receipts of the Union equal the expenditures for the financial year just closed, says :---

"And now the work of gyangelizing the world must go forward. The missions planted in Asia and Africa, in Europe, and among the Indian tribes of our own continent, must be sustained. God says this, in giving in creasing magnitude and hope to their work. and in calling men to go forth and reap the ripening harvest. Mr. Schauffler, of Hamburg, is ready to leave a more lucrative service, for the purpose of becoming the fellowlaborer of Mr. Oncken in the German mission. Two young men, now under appoint. ment, desire to be sent the ensuing summer to reinforce the mission in Assam. Several to some of the Asiatic missions-and, includ- to Miss Lydia Duncan; Mr. Sereno Smith

DROWNING OF ELEVEN PERSONS.-The The bow of the boat only struck the shore, Kingston (Jamaica) Journal, of April 10th, the stern swung around, the boat stuck, and says : It appears that on Saturday last [the the only chance was in reaching the shore by Sabbath] the sloop Caroline left Morant Bay and so rapid was the progress of the flames, Cooper, Esq., of St. Andrew; Misses Kirk-

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who have lately fallen victims to their cruelty, is Mr. Kemp, a highly-respected and month, or forty-two millions per annum. well-known citizen, who was attacked and

murdered near Laredo, and also the San An-Black River. Mich., is a small river run-

State Capital. Six miles up the river widens into 'Black Lake on which is Holland, a Dutch settlement of five thousand inhabi-States being among the number. tants, soon to be joined by as many more of their countrymen, with One Million Dollars in hard cash, beside other property.

The Committee on Manufactures in the House of Representatives of Massachusetts have reported a bill forbidding any person this purpose, Ashoroft's "Protected Safety and fifty. Her life proved the forfeit. Fusible Plug." The penalty for removing the plug, or substituting for it any material thousand dollars.

than \$130, and buyers prefer knowing more of what will be done at Washington in relation to Public Lands before they purchase. In this unsettled state of the market, we quote them \$120 a \$130; 40 acre Warrants, \$41 a \$45.

following, that the Smiths and Duncans were soon likely to get so confused in the town of Marcellus, that it would be difficult to tell who was who :---Married, in Marcellus, New | at Hopkinton, Mass. The value of boots others have manifested a willingness to go | York, on the 28th ult., Mr. Sylvester Smith and shoes now made in Massachusetts alone sionaries wish to sail in July for their re- Duncan to Miss Emma Smith, all of that place.

> The Montreal papers state that a man has | itentiary for life. just returned to Laprairie, Canada, who left that place for the West fourteen years ago. He was in California during the first year of the gold discovery, and amassed about \$300,000, which he has brought home with Government for \$10,000 per annum.

The Legislature of Mississippi has ap-

## The Philadelphia Mint is turning out

the most atrocious depredations and murders, Congress to the Mint to increase the refining ready. Cleargymen and others, visiting the city during and a public meeting has been held at and assaying facilities, when the officers of the anniversary season, are invited to call and examine certain ceremonies over little children, in Brownsville for the adoption of measures to the Mint are quite confident of their ability imitation of Christ's example of blessing suppress their movements. Among those to furnish coin to the amount of three millions five hundred thousand dollars per

From Pawtucket to Milbury, in the Valley of the Blackstone River, (Mass.,) a distance of 30 miles, there are 115 Cotton and Woolen factories, besides 16 large Machine Shops, two ning westerly into Lake Michigan. about | large Ax factories, and 3 extensive Scythe eighty miles due west from Lansing, the new works, giving a total of 126 manufactories. Many of these are very extensive, the largest Woolen Mill and Cotton Mill in the United

> In Pittsburg, on the 24th ult., a little girl, seven or eight years of age, died from the ef. 10 o'clock A. M. fects of over-exertion in skipping the rope.

Thursday last a spirit of emulation arose between her and her playmates as to which could jump the greatest number of times or Corporation to use any steam boiler with- | consecutively, and by extraordinary exertion out a fusible safety plug, and authorizing, for | she was enabled to accomplish three hundred

There are three springs in Potter county Pa., rising within three miles of each other less fusible or for a boiler without it, is a the water of one of which finds its way to the ocean by the Allegany, Ohio and Mississippi There is but little doing in Land War- rivers, and the Gulf of Mexico; another by rants; holders are not disposed to sell better | way of the Susquehanna river and the Chesapeake Bay; and the third by way of the same hours. Time, about 8 hours; Fare through, \$2.

> Genesee river, Lake Ontario, and river St. Lawrence. A treaty has been concluded between the

United States and British Governments, by which all differences' relating to Nicaragua A cautious man might suppose, from the are satisfactory arranged. It is now before the Senate.

> The first man who pegged a shoe in this or any other country, is said to be now living is estimated at \$18,000,000 annually.

Green McLenden has been convicted of the murder of his brother, Geo. F. McLenden, at Nashville, and sentenced to the Pen-

The navigation of the Erie Canal was interrupted for several days last week, near Syracuse, N. Y., by the giving way of an field at 6.40 A. M. and 2.49 P. M.; Westfield at 6.55 A. M. and 3 P. M.; Elizabethtown at 7.15 and 10.30. embankment.

Rev. William Coggswell, D. D., who was him in Sacramento City he has leased to the | well known as a Divine and Educationist throughout the Christain world, departed 7.30 A. M. Returning, leave New York, by steamboat this life at Gilmanton, New Hampshire, on Red Jacket, from pier 1 North River, at 1 P. M.

The National Preacher for May,

The Texas Indians are daily committing appropriation of \$20,000 has been made by CONTAINING excellent discourses from Rev. JOHN this work. Although it has attained the age of nearly a quarter of a century, it will be found to be as acceptable and valuable to the Trinitarian minister or general reader as ever it was in its earlier youth. The old friends of the National Preacher will please not confound this work with a new publication of a similar title, but estab-

lished on a very different doctrinal basis. Yearly subscription to the National Preacher \$1,00. Bound vols. each, \$1,25.

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#### Eastern Association.

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THE Annual Session of the Seventh day Baptist L Eastern Association will be held, by the leave of Providence, with the church at Shiloh, Cumberland Co., N. J., on the fifth day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in May, (23d day of the month,) commencing at S. S. GRISWOLD, Cor. Sec.

Executive Committee—Eastern Association.

THE second semi-annual session of the Executive L Committee of the Eastern Association will be held at Shiloh, N. J., on the fourth day of the week precedng the lourth Sabbath in May, at 10 o'clock A. M. S. S. GRISWOLD, Clerk of Com.

HOPKINTON, R. I., April 25, 1850.

### To Albany by Railroad and Steamboat.

DASSENGERS are now taken from New York to L Poughkeepsie by the Hudson River Railroad, and thence to Albany by the steamers South America and Joseph Belknap, twice a day, leaving New York at 7 o'clock A. M. and 44 o'clock P. M., and Albany at the

### New York and Albany Steamboats.

THE steamers OREGON, Capt. A. P. St. John, and I ISAAC NEWTON, Capt. W. H. Peck, form a daily line between New York and Albany-through without landing-from pier foot of Cortland street. The Oregon leaves New York every Tuesday, Thurslay, and Saturday, at 6 o'clock P. M. The Isaac Newton leaves New York every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 6 o'clock P. M.

### Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Summer Arrangement, commencing April 1, 1850.

DASSENGER TRAIN UP.-Passengers will leave I New York by steamboat from pier 1 North River, or by the New Jersey Railroad, foot of Cortland st., at 9 A M. and 5 P. M.; leave Elizabethtown at 10 A. M and 6 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAIN DOWN .- Leave White House at . 45 A. M. and 1.45 P. M.; North Branch at 5.55 A. M. and 1.55 P. M.; Somerville at 6.10 A. M. and 2.10 P. M.: Bound Brook at 6.20 A. M. and 2.20 P. M.; Plain-A. M. and 3.20 P. M.

The freight train (with passenger cars attached) will leave White House at 3.30 A. M., Somerville at 4.30, Plainfield at 5.15, and Elizabethport, by steamboat, at

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to refer it to the Committee of the Whole. A motion to lay it on the table was lost, and the bill was referred.

The California question then came up, upon which Mr. Morehead, of Kentucky. made a southern speech, and Mr. Peck, of Vt., advocated the admission of California, and Governments for the Territories, with the Wilmot Proviso.

In Senate. FOURTH-DAY, April 24. was then taken up, viz: That the Committee on Finance be instructed to inquire what measure it may be most expedient to adopt to facilitate and increase the coinage of the United States. Mr. Webster stated, that only a million of coin was allowed to be placed in the Mint to be exchanged for bullion; that there is now in the Mint about eight millions of bullion awaiting coinage, while there is nine million of coin lying idle in the Treasury. He desired some provision for the purchase of bullion, so that it need not be sent out of the country for coinage,

to save delay. The resolution passed. House of Representatives.

A resolution was adopted, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of further increasing the Army by raising another regiment of Cavalry, to carry out the treaty stipulations with Mexico, and protect the frontiers.

Mr. Ewing, from the Military Committee, reported a joint resolution, giving constructions to various acts relating to the bounty lands and extra pay to soldiers, engaged in the Mexican War. so that honorable discharge may mean any discharge not for

The Census Bill was then taken up, and considerable discussion was had between Northern and Southern members-the latter wish to include statistics of the wealth and intelligence of the country.

In Senate. FIFTH-DAY, April 25. A report from the Committee on Printing, gave rise to an uninteresting debate, but no

vote was taken. A communication was received from the the Independent Oriental Nation.

the House, and led to rather spicy conversation, but no action. First, about office-holdtry to rescue Sir John Franklin and his long- \$1,000, that they will obey the State law absent crew. Last came the Census Bill, against which a good deal was said by those parative education, productive energy, pro- West India paper gives an account of a fatal the State of New York will be held at the who are afraid of an exhibition of the com-

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to incorporate the Grand Lodge of the Order from fifty to one hundred passengers perish- got on a reef, and became a wreck. of Odd Fellows of the District and moved ed by fire and water. ACCIDENTS IN NEW YORK .--- On Monday

last, two fatal accidents occurred in New York from the falling of walls.

About ten o'clock in the morning, while a number of laborers were at work in the upper part of the old Chemical Bank building on Broadway, removing the walls, and also

A resolution presented by Mr. Webster a number of carpenters engaged below in the work of demolition, some of the props were cut or gave way, and a great portion of the walls and ceilings came down, burying somewhere about a dozen persons in the wreck. A large number of men immediately went to work to remove the rubbish, and in the course of an hour, took out seven persons, all of whom were badly injured, and two of them probably fatally.

> Before these men were extricated, news public square, which were consumed. Lieut. was received that the walls of No. 33 Water St., one of the warehouses burnt last week,

had also fallen in. It seems that a number of men-variously estimated from seven to eleven-had been engaged since an early bill has been introduced into the Massachuhour in the morning, in removing the burnt | setts Senate by Mr. Walker of Worcester, in | cotton, and clearing away the ruins of the store, and had made good headway in their Maine. viz: That a person convicted of murwork, when suddenly, at about  $10\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock, der shall remain in the State Prison for one

burying the unfortunate workmen under a warrant therefor, shall be hung. In Maine, many feet of brick and mortar. Three of since the passage of this law, at least three them were taken out before 12 o'clock-one dead, and the other two barely alive.

LIQUOR IN MASSACHUSETTS .- The Legisdereliction of duty and crime. lature of the Bay State has passed an act somewhat increasing the stringency of the desiring that the bill shall only provide for enactments heretofore existing against the enumerating the inhabitants, while the former | sale of Intoxicating Liquors, except for medical purposes. The Senate bill was concur-

> Absent 74. No doubt of Gov. Briggs' sig- been a severe thunder storm, which had nature.

The provisions of this bill engraft upon the present law the "intoxicating" instead Secretary of State, in reply to a Senate re- of "spirituous" liqours, which may not be solution, calling for information in relation sold at retail without license-allow County to the barbarous treatment of American sea- Commissioners to license the sale of less than men, wrecked on the coast of Japan and twenty-eight gallons at a time for medicinal and mechanical purposes-while at present the Commissioners cannot give anything but

Three subjects occupied the attention of a general license to sell for any occasion; and they punish infractions of the present statute by obliging those who violate it to ers writing political letters. Next, about give security, after a third conviction, in a ers writing pointcal letters. Itext, about sum not less than \$100, and not more than the United States, in exchange for our prothereafter:

The are to be taxed, to be distributed among the several counties, in proportion to the numpassengers were then got into a boat, which pulled for the shore, but before they could ber of children, to establish a system of free and it is to be feared that much damage has

reach it a heavy sea capsized it, and pained schools. Steps are also being taken to pro- been done to the crops. are we to record the melancholy circum- cure an accurate return of the number of children between the ages of six and twenty stance-seven persons, including Mrs. Duffus and her four children, Miss Cooper, and one years.

of the Misses Kirkland, met a watery grave. Mr. Duffus, and several gentlemen who were passengers to this city to serve as jurors in the present Assizes, were saved.

quartz have already been shipped around INDIAN WAR IN YUCATAN.-Dates from the Horn. A house in Philadelphia, which Campeachy to the 5th of April, state that the possesses the exclusive patent for improved Indians had renewed the war, which it was stamping-machines, is unable to supply the hoped had been terminated, and that they orders that are sent in from all quarters. seemed determined to carry it on with in-

The Worcester (Mass.) Spy says: We creased activity. Capt. Vidal, in two expelearn that a project is on foot in this city for ditions from Valladolid, had killed 37 savthe establishment of a "Mechanic's Life ages, and succeeded in rescuing four white and Health Insurance Company," a peprisoners. The insurgents ,in large num. culiar feature in which will be, the loaning of bers, had attacked the town of Centillo, and the funds to mechanics, instead of investing set fire to a number of new buildings in the them in stocks, as is practiced by existing as-

sociations. Corres collected a few men. and after a

The town of Provincetown, Barnstable sharp contest repulsed the assailants, with a county, Mass., has now twenty-five vessels loss of 3 killed and a large number wounded. employed in the whale fisheries, and we 7 a 11c.

have been informed by some of the most en-THE CAPITAL PUNISHMENT QUESTION .- A terprising men of that place, that whaling is now considered the most important branch of business there, having outgrown the codsubstance similar to that now in operation in fishing interest in a great degree.

Henry E. Hutchins, a native of Massachuthe gable of the building fell over, instantly year, and then, if the Governor shall issue setts, was arrested at Savannah, April 20, charged with being an Abolitionist, in consequence of making use of certain exprespersons have been convicted of murder, but sions about Slavery. He was, however, dis- E. LEWIS, all of Petersburgh neither of them was hung at the expiration charged on condition of leaving the city in 48 hours. He was said by some to be half- | Eld. H. Clarke, Mr. THOMAS M. WEBSTER to Miss of their year of imprisonment.

> witted. FEARFUL MORTALITY .- The brig Boston,

from Bahia, the 10th ult., announces that A small child of Mr. Bennet, a colored man, died suddenly in Harrisburg, Pa., on | DALL, both of Westerly. the yellow fever had been raging terribly at Thursday last. It had jumped the rope 250 Bahia-sweeping off seamen belonging to vessels in port, and great numbers of the times successively, by which it became heated, then drank cold water, and immediately slaves. A government report makes the total mortality in the Province 8,000. Prered in by the House-Yeas 171; Nays 50; vious to the sailing of the Boston, there had from the same cause.

> cleared the atmosphere, and caused the disease to abate. It was thought that it would other States may be arrested and committed be totally extinct in a few days. to prison, if found within its limits. A move-

AMERICAN INTERESTS IN THE EAST .--- Mr Clayton, the Secretary of State, laid a, communication before the Senate on Thursday last, recommending a full Minister to China. a paid Consul at Singapore, and commercial in that place, but known as Kimball's Mill, agents to Japan and other Oriental Nations. to make treaties. He presented a mass of documents, showing the value and magni-

tance of diverting it to San Francisco and duce.

STATE CONVENTION OF THE LIBERTY PARted at Steubenville to await his trial. FATAL EXPLOSION IN A DISTILLERY.-A TY.-A Convention of the Liberty Party of The Burlington (Iowa) Hawkeye, of the

ned by the report of what at the purpose of considering and discussing Party, about disputed titles, and a general Enoch J. Davis, Shiloh, N. J.

A large portion of the State of Texas has been recently visited by severe hail storms,

at New York last week. They brought no Providence Railroads, leaving New York daily, (Sunnews from California, the steamer due at days excepted,) from pier 2 North River, first wharf A company, with a capital of \$80,000, has Panama not having arrived when they sailed. above Battery Place, at 5 o'clock P. M., and Stonington been formed in New York for the purpose of mining in the gold-bearing rocks of Califorlins' Line between New York and Livernia, and a number of machines for crushing pool-sailed on the 27th, with 137 passen-

> Coonrod Creasman has been sentenced to be hanged at Ashville, N. C., on the 14th of June next, for rape.

### New York Markets-April 29, 1850. Ashes-Pearls \$5 55; Pots 5 75.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 75 for Canadian, 5 37 50 for mixed and straight State, 5 87 a 6 00 for fancy. Meal 2 81 a 3 00. Rye Flour 2 87. Grain-Wheat, 1 10 for Ohio, 1 30 for good Genesee. Corn 60 a 61c. Rye 58c. Barley 72c. Oats, 39 a 41c. for Jersey, 42 a 45c. for Northern. Provisions-Pork, 8 50 for Prime, 10 25 for Mess.

Beef, 5 50 a 6 50 for Prime, 8 50 a 10 00 for Mess. Butter 16 a 22c. for good State, 25 a 27c. for new; Ohio

MARRIED, At the Church of the Annunciation, in New York, on the 25th ult., by Rev. Anthony Ten Broeck, of Georgetown, D. C., Rev. W. O. JARVIS, of Bridgewater, Ct. to Miss MARY F. BURT, of New York. In Plainfield, N. Y., March 31st, by Eld. S. B. Crandall, Mr. TRUMAN CRANDALL, of Edmeston, to Miss MARY D. DYE, of the former place. In Petersburgh, N. Y., April 18th, by Rev. E. B Crandall, Mr. MORGAN S. POWERS to Miss ROSALIE In Charlestown, R. I., on the 3d of March, 1850, by

HANNAH TUCKER, both of Charlestown. In Hopkinton, R. I., on the 21st of April, by Eld. H Clarke, Mr. JOHN S. POTTER to Miss MAHALA CRAN

DIED, In Hayfield, Pa., on the 20th of March, of croup expired. Another child lies dangerously ill DELIA F., daughter of Edgar F. and Jemima C. Stelle aged two years and one month.

In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., April 2d, of consumption, By one of the laws of the State of Dela- JONATHAN COON, in the 44th year of his age. Brother ware, persons who have contracted debts in Coon died in the full assurance of faith, leaving a wife and two children to mourn their loss. о. р. н.

In Petersburg, N. Y., Feb. 6th, 1850, Mr. ALANSON WELLS, in the fortieth year of his age. In his death the ment is afoot to secure the repeal of this church has lost a friend, and an affectionate circle of law, as its action has been found to be most brothers and sisters a loved one of their number. "Man goeth to his long home, and the mourners go pernicious to the true interests of the State. J. S.

about the streets." Ecc. XII, 5. We learn from Quincy, Ill., that the steam son of Rev. Isaac Moore, aged one year, five months, flouring mill occupied by Wyers & Hazard, and twenty-three days. L. C.

> LETTERS. Ephraim Maxson, Lucius Crandall, O. P. Hull, James Summerbell, Henry Clarke, Ira W. Utter, Hiram P.

A man named James Stevenson has been Burdick, S. R. Miner, S. S. Griswold, A. C. Potter, Azor Estee, Joshua Clarke, W. H. Lewis, I. D. Titsworth.

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The following is an extract from a letter from the Rev. Dr. Giustiniani, the converted Roman Catholic priest. In Plainfield, N. J., April 10th, GEORGE FREDERICK, who is abundantly qualified by education, observation. and extensive study, to testify to the fidelity and value of a "History of Romanism.

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" 6 " 52 historical and religious literature of the age. Its con

was burned early last month. The loss of mill and stock is estimated at \$10,000. Insurance \$6.000. tude of the Asiatic trade, and the imporarrested at Pittsburgh, charged with forgery on the Bank of Steubenville, Ohio. The amount was \$1,300. He has been commit-

gress and comfort of the Free and the Slave explosion on the Hazelymph Estate, in Ja- city of Syracuse, on Wednesday and Thurs- 4th ult., learns that a war had broken out in maica. The residents on the estate were day, the 3d and 4th days of July next, for Keokuk between the Settlers and Decree C. Tucker, Plainfield, N. J.

The House spent the whole day in debat- ing about the expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. The debate was concluded by the adoption of the resolution previously offered by Mr. Stanton, of the Naval Com- mittee, authorizing the President to receive the vessels prepared by Mr. Grinnell, and detail from the navy such commission and warrant officers and seamen as may be ne- cessary and willing to engage therein, supply them with suitable rations for not exceeding three years, and give the use of all neces- sary instruments as can be spared from the navy—the officers and men in all respects to be under the laws of the navy intil their re- turn, when the vessels shall be delivered	whence it issued, they were met by a heart- rending scene which baffles all description. A sea of liquid fire met their affrighted view, emerging from which, in a mass of flames, were seen four human beings wrapped in spirits in a state of ignition, and screaming in all the agony which the torments natural to so horrible a situation would produce. On they ran until they reached the river, in- to which they madly plunged, in the hope of extinguishing the flames, and affording them some relief to their pain. The water cer- tainly did at once quench the fire that was outwardly consuming them, but only to leave	ganization, and make a nomination of State officers, to be supported at the Fall election, if it is thought best then to make nomina- tions. GOLD AND GRAVES.—The N. O. Crescent says: A gentleman who has just returned from California, having been absent from the States about fourteen months, states that when he reached California, curiosity led him to visit a graveyard, where he found only eleven graves; nine months from that time he followed the remains of a friend to the same graveyard, and during the time in- terverning between the two visits there had been no less than <i>fourteen hundred</i> persons interred in the same yard.	The scarlet fever is very prevalent in Philadelphia and its neighborhood. We have heard of one family in the country that lost eight children in six weeks, and all by this terrible disease. Mr. O'Reilly is in St. Louis, making pre- parations to continue his line of Telegraph to Columbia, Boone County—another long step towards the Facific. The family of President Taylor, says the Newport News, have engaged a suite of rooms for their use at that pleasant resort during the Summer. The voters of Springfield, Ill., have de- cided against licensing any more groggeries in that city, by 247 majority, viz : License,	Image: Construction of the second of the	every history ent con- e to the pirited, he most its, and, to fur- nism as Evang. which brought te read- er than nce, for nd can- which exhibits -N. Y.
be under the laws of the havy much delivered turn, when the vessels shall be delivered	tainly did at once quench the fire that was outwardly consuming them, but only to leave them in the consciousness that no hope was left them, and to show to the alarmed spec- tators the certainty of their fate. The book-	been no less than <i>fourteen hundred</i> persons interred in the same yard.	cided against licensing any more groggeries in that city, by 247 majority, viz: License, 176; No License, 423.	<ul> <li>Sarah G. Rogers, "</li> <li>A Friend, "</li> <li>Wm. Maxson, "</li> <li>Sarah Maxson, "</li> <li>Western Association, by D. R. Stillman, "</li> <li>Western Association, by D. R. Stillman, 500</li> <li>the deformities of Popery with great power."-</li> <li><i>Recorder</i>.</li> <li>The author appears to have brought to the tion of this great work, unwearied industry, genu thorough scholarship, and scrupulous fidelity."</li> </ul>	-N.Y. execu- tine and College.

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, MAY 2, 1850.

## Miscellancous.

TIME. Time's a hand-breadth; 't is a tale; ' 'T is a vessel under sail; 'T is an eagle in its way, Darting down upon its prey; 'T is an arrow in its flight, Mocking the pursning sight; 'T is a short-liv'd, fading flower 'T is a rainbow on a shower ; 'T is a momentary ray, Smiling in a winter's day; 'T is a torrent's rapid stream 'T is a shadow; 't is a dream; 'T is the closing watch of night Dying at the rising light; T is a bubble ; 't is a sigh; Be prepar'd, O man! to die FRANCIS QUARLES, 1631

### IMPORTANCE OF LITTLE THINGS.

"Since trifles make the sum of human things, And half our misery from our foibles springs-Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease, And though but few can serve yet all may please-O, let the ungentle spirit learn from thence. 'A small unkindness is a great offense.' The mild forbearance at a brother's fault, The angry word suppressed, the taunting thought; Subduing and subdued, the petty strife, Which clouds the color of domestic life; The sober comfort, all the peace which springs From the large aggregate of little things; On these small cares of daughter, wife, or friend The almost sacred joys of home depend-There, Sensibility, thou best may reign; Home is thy true, legitimate domain

#### SUGAR EATERS.

The French people are great eaters of union for life was resolved upon. Their sugar, always carrying some of it with them plans were, however, frustrated, and for sevin their pockets and reticules, and generally eral years they never met. In the meantime putting five or six lumps into each cup of her fortune became impaired. Some three his researches in natural history, and the coffee. M. Chassat reports that sugar, when or four months ago she heard of his location obstacles he had to surmount in securing its used as the exclusive or principal article of here, and immediately came on from Charlesdier produces quite opposite effects in some ton to see him. Her uncle, however, over- life have been devoted to the accomplishment persons, according to the difference in their took her and carried her back. She came of this unexampled enterprise, and for eight systems; for, while it fattens some, it creates on again, some three weeks ago, but was bile which induces diarrhœa and a wasting confined to bed for some time by sickness. zation, while stuying the habits, character of the solids in other persons. The cele- Recovering, on last Sabbath evening the longbrated Bolivar had, by fatigue and privations, deferred nuptial knot was tied, and the res- his toil was over, and the work ready for so injured the tone of his stomach that he cuer and rescued are now united in a life- publication, it could not be done in this was unable, at times, to take any other food | partnership, for better or for worse.

than sugar, which, in his case, was easy of digestion. His personal friends assure us, that in some of his last campaigns he lived for weeks together upon sugar alone as a

Mr. J. Wise, the aeronaut, has recently solid, and with pure water as a liquid; but, published a work entitled "History and probably, in nine hundred and ninety-nine Practice of Aeronautics," from which the more subscribers, and among the crowned cases out of a thousand, this diet would soon Philadelphia Inquirer derives the following heads and the nobility of Europe he obtained have brought the person adopting it to his nteresting facts :--grave; for, on those whose digestion is fee-

ble, a large or exclusive allowance of sugar adds to their grievance, because the excess with the still quiet of the heavens, thus :- A cost Mr. Audubon \$150,000, but no more

upon the moon's surface were not delineated, but in the fourth picture, obtained by an ex-The Lewisburg (Pa.) Chronicle announces posure of three seconds, the representation the marriage, on the 14th ult., of John was strikingly clear and distinct. The fig-Johnson and Mrs. Mariah, Miller of Chillisure was round, and the representation of quaque township, and tells the following ro- the surface so perfect, that its appearance, when examined under the microscope, somemantic story respecting the happy pair :--what resembled the full moon seen through The groom, who now works at the boat- a telescope. The fifth picture was obtained vard here, was formerly a sea-faring man. by an exposure of only half a second, and The bride is from South Carolina; and her was little more than a shadow. The powerfather, and her former husband, both of ful agency and presence of the chemical prinwhom have been dead many years, were ciple were sufficiently indicated by it. These wealthy planters. Some five years ago, the several pictures were all taken upon one young widow made a visit to England, in occasion, on the night of the 1st of Septemcompany with her brother, a Southern gen- ber, a few hours before full moon. They tleman of fortune, and on the return voyage conclusively show, that lunar light possesses they embarked in a vessel in which the the chemical principle, or force, in a high groom was serving as a common sailor. By degree, and it is to this source that we may some accident she was knocked overboard reasonably attribute its supposed action in in the harbor of Liverpool, sank to the bot- producing phosphorescence and other chantom, and was given up for lost. Our hero, ges in animal or vegetable substances. however, did not abandon the search. A

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

slight change in the position of the vessel

discovered her, the water being remarkably

THE UPPER REGIONS.

## AUDUBON'S BIRDS, AND HIS HISTORY.

clear, lying on the ground twenty feet be-An ordinance passed the New York Board low the surface, and apparently dead. He of Aldermen (recently, in concurrence with instantly plunged to the bottom, seized her the Board of Assistants, for the purchase of by the hair, and brought her to the top; a the last copy of this celebrated work, which large lock of hair being pulled out in the the distinguished author has at his disposal attempt, and which is still preserved. After It was purchased for the City Library, at an some hours of persevering exertion, she was expense of \$1,000. This will be a welcome finally brought to and perfectly restored. relief to him in the evening of life, when his She was deeply grateful to the preserver of labors are suspended by the extinction of his her life, and on the homeward voyage she sight. He at present resides on the banks formed a strong attachment for him, and a of the Hudson.

Alderman Shaw, who has a personal acquaintance with Mr. Audubon, briefly allupublication. More than forty years of his and plumage of the birds of America. When country. Competent artists could not be found here. Audubon went to Europe, and as soon as he had secured two subscribers, he began the hazardous task of its publication. without friends or resources. He resolutely applied himself to the work of procuring

178! He reserved but two copies for himself, one of which has now been secured for "In one place he makes us acquainted the City Library of New York. The plates the three most account of a sense, the three great essentials of a woman, en-

#### AN INDIAN BREAKFAST.

On the 17th, we were paddling along at daylight. On putting ashore to breakfast, four Indians on horseback joined us. The their horses, another to gather small sticks, a third to make a fire, and a fourth to catch For this purpose the fisherman cut off fish. a bit of his leather shirt about the size of a bean; then pulliug out two or three hairs from his horse's tail for a line, tied the bit of leather to one end of it, in place of a hook or Thus prepared, he entered the river a fly. little way, sat down on a stone, and began to throw the small fish, three or four inches long, upon the shore as fast as he pleased, and

while he was thus employed, another picked

by two bits of wood, was also a novelty; but what surprised us most of all was the regularity with which they proceeded, and the quickness of the whole process, which actually took them less time than it has taken me to note it down. [Ross's Adv. in Oregon.

### WIFE OF GEN. JACKSON.

The influence of this woman over her husband is said to have been very extraordieducated. Yet she inherited from nature several times in the presence of her husband, to her in early life, but by some means or similarly treated. other the matter was interrupted and she married another, who proved a villain and the connection most unhappy. General Jackson became again interested in her; the consequnce was a divorce, when he was married to her. She is said to have possessed none of those accomplisments that are supposed to adorn fashionable life; reared in the backwoods, seeing and knowing little of elegant and refined society. Yet her fine

THE USE OF A SINGLE HILL.-The hill immediately back of Cannelton is the most serviceable one that we have ever seen, says

the Cannelton (Ia.) Democrat. It rises some 250 feet from the plain; at its base is pure moment they alighted, one set about hobbling soft free-stone water. First comes a bed of fire clay from ten to twenty feet thick; on this rests the stratum of coal; on the coal lies a layer of the best building sandstone; on the top of the hill is a place neatly formed by nature for a vast reservoir for water. The hill will supply us with heat, light, water, and building materials, to say nothing of the charming prospects to be had at various points on its summit.

COTTON IN INDIA.-The London Times them up and threw them towards the fire, says: "The one great element of American while the third stuck them up around in a success-Americau enterprise-can never, circle, on small sticks, and they were no soon- at least for many generations, be imparted er up than roasted. The fellows then sitting to India. It is impossible to expect of Hindown, swallowed them-heads, tails, bones doos all that is achieved by citizens of the Science. fins, and all-in no time, just as one would States. During the experiments to which swallow an oyster. Now all was but the we have alluded, an English plow was introwork of a few moments ; and before our man | duced into one of the provinces, and the nahad his kettle ready for the fire, the Indians tives were taught its use and superiority dents will be instructed in the constitution of soils and were already eating their breakfast. When over their own clumsy machinery. They the fish had hold of the bit of wet leather, or were at first astonished and delighted at its bait, their teeth got entangled in it, so as to effects, but as soon as the agent's back was give time to jerk them on shore, which was turned, they took it, painted it red, set it up

to us a new mode of angling; fire produced on end, and worshiped it.

### ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

Gleaned from papers received by the last steamer.

A faithless spouse recently returned to her husband, who resides at Tutbury, England. As soon as the villagers heard of her return, they surrounded the house, and commenced the confused din created by blowing cows' horns, beating pans, &c., and then, seizing her, dragged her by a rope round nary. She was of obscure origin and un- her waist to a pond, where they ducked her

those fine and noble traits of her sex to such after which they marched her back to her eral Oratory, and Writing, receives the special atten perfection that her power and fascinations residence. It appears, that at Tutbury, all tion of a competent teacher. were very great. Gen. Jackson was attached | wives who forget their marriage vows are

> Sir Roderick Murchison, lecturing lately before the Royal Society, showed that gold was usually found upon the earth's surface, inary, a lady every way competent for this responsible and in patches; and thus, while gold-wash-statio ers realized fortunes, gold miners were as Italian, German. Drawing, Painting, Music on the often ruined. This fact, he states, was Piano, and Vocal Music. known thousands of years ago. For example :- Job says (xxviii. 1) "Surely there is a

vein for the silver," and (xxviii. 6) "earth hath dust of gold."

The New York packet-ship Fidelia, Capt.

F. W. Abeel, 969 tuns, was discharged in

the Waterloo Dock, Liverpool, in 28 hours

In the accounts of the expenses of some

#### DeRuyter Institute.

The Academic Year of this Institution for 1849-50 will commence the last Wednesday in August, and continue forty-three consecutive weeks, ending the last Wednesday of June, including a recess of ten days for Christmas and New Year holidays. The Year will be divided into three Terms:

The First, commencing August 29, of 14 weeks. The Second, " December 5, of 15 " The Third, March 20, of 14 " Encouraged by the success of the School under its resent Instructors, the friends of the Institute have and e liberal additions to its library, cabinet. and an aratus, thus furnishing ample facilities for illustration branches taught in the various departments.

The Literary Department is as heretofore under the supervision of Rev. JAMES R. 1RISH, A. M., Pre sident, assisted by other able instructors. In this De partment, especial attention is given to the lower Eng. ish Branches. Students are also fitted in the Classic to enter the advanced classes in College.

The Department of Natural Science is conducted by Professor GURDON EVANS. In this, Natural Philos ophy, Astronomy, Geology, Natural History, and Chem try, are taught in a manner of unsurpassed interest With it is connected the Department of Agricultura

The Farmer's Course is thoroughly scientific; em bracing the study of the best authors, with daily recitations. During the Winter Term two hours each day will be spent in the Analytical Laboratory, where stu ashes of plants, with a minute examination of their constituent elements, and the various modes of testing for their presence.

A course of lectures is given during the Term on Practical Farming, explaining the relation of Geology to Agriculture, the Soil, the Plant, and the Animal, and their various relations, the Rotation of Crops, Feeding Animals, Manures, Draining Lands, &c., &c. 'Forfurther information see Catalogue.

Besides Globes. Maps, &c., for the illustration of Astronomy, a Newtonian Telescope of high magnifying ower has recently been added to the apparatus.

During the Summer Term, Botany and Geology receive special attention, illustrated by excursions to lo calities where these sciences may be studied as seen in nature. A Geological and Mineralogical Cabinet is ccessible to the students.

The Mathematical Department is under the instruction of OLIVER B. IRISH, Tutor. It embraces thorough instruction in Arithmetic, and the higher pure and practical Mathematics, 'with field exercises in Engineering and Surveying. Elocution, embracing Reading, Declamation, Gen

The Teacher's Department will, as formerly, be in peration during the Fall Term, and last half of the Winter Term. Particular attention to this is solicited from all who intend to teach district schools.

The Female Department is under the care of Miss SUSANNA M. COON, agraduate of Troy Female Sem

Ample facilities are furnished for pursuing French,

#### Information.

Good board in private families from \$1 25 to \$1 50. Parents from abroad should furnish their children with very little pocket money, as many temptations may thus be avoided. Those who wish may deposit money with either of the teachers, to be abled her to take and hold with irresistable old municipal pageants and processions for to order, without extra charge. force the passions of the bold, turbulent, the city of Chester, England, occurs the \$3 00 to \$5 00. Extras-For Drawing, \$1 00; Monofiery warrior to whom she was wedded. It following items :--- "Paid for keeping hell chromatic Painting, \$3 00; Oil Painting, \$5 00; was the Lion held in the embrace of the head, (a representation of the mouth of hell,) Chemical Experiments, \$1 00; Writing, including Sta-Fawn. The influence she exercised bor- 8d; for keeping a fire at hell mouth, 4d; ment, \$2 00; in Agricultural Chemistry, including The British Museum has reached its pres- dered on the superstitious. He imagined paid to the demon, 21d; while the angels Chemicals, Apparatus, fires, &c., (breakage extra,) are paid only Sd each; paid Pilate, the Bishops | \$12 00.

of nutriment not being generally absorbed bee was let off at 8,000 feet, which flew copies can be furnished, as most unfortuby their weakened systems, becomes convert. away making a humming noise. At the al- nately they were destroyed by the great fire. ed to bile, and causes great debility and titude of 11,000 feet, a great linnet was libwasting of the body. In seventeen experi- erated, which flew away directly, but soon, ments made on dogs, M. Chessat observed feeling itself abandoned in the midst of an that, when the sugar diet fattened them, there unknown ocean, it returned and settled on the was a general tendency to constipation mean- stays of the balloon; then, mustering fresh ent state through a very large expenditure that no power or acts of his could succeed, while; and, on the contrary, when it produc- courage, it took a second flight and dashed of public money. The buildings alone, in or be carried out, averse to her will or in and Kuights, to drink between the stages, ed an excess of bile in other dogs, their down to the earth, describing a tortuous yet which this vast collection is deposited, have opposition to her feelings. She seemed his 9d; paid for half a yard of Red Sea. 6d." bowels were relaxed. Why English chil. perpendicular track. A pigeon let off under | cost, since 1823, nearly £700,000. dren suffer in their digestion after eating similar circumstances afforded a more curious sums expended in purchases for the various ing in her hands his life, his fate, his all. An largely of sugar plums, comfits, &c., is chief. spectacle. Placed on the car, it rested collections, either from annual or special intimate friend of his, says, that so long as he ly owing, however, to those delicacies being awhile, measuring as it were the breadth of grants, from 1755, independently of the lived he wore her miniature near his heart, composed of the refuse of starch works, that unexplored sea which it designed to buildings since 1823, considerably exceed and never alluded to her except in a manner mixed with plaster of Paris, pipe clay, or traverse; now launching into the abyss, it £1,100,000; and of that sum £345,000, at so subdued and full of reverence, that the landing waiter, and delivered, consisted of chalk, and having, indeed, as little sugar as fluttered irregularly, and seemed at first to least, has gone directly to the purchase of listener was deeply impressed with her will suffice to give them a palatable sweet. try its wings on the thin element, and after objects now forming part of the collection. ness, and they are often colored with gam- a few strokes it gained more confidence, and The contributions made by munificent and boge, and sometimes with red-lead, verdigris, whirling in large circles or spirals, like the patriotic individuals have been of great val-

and other mineral poisons. Every where, the beasts of the field, the mass of extended clouds, where it was lost have been received for the twelve years pre- ease, as it shows itself in our ships and birds of the air, the reptiles, the fish and in- from sight. In one of his ascents, he held a ceding 1835, including the munificent library prisons, is the want of potash in the blood; sects, are found to have a great liking for distinct conversation in the clouds with Mr. collected by his Majesty George III., and that salted meat contains little more than ministered, addressing the clerk, said :--

with sugar, and has seen the most ferocious animals domesticated by being partly fed upon it. The tamers of lions and tigers owe their power chiefly to a judicious use of sugar and other sorts of sweets and also of excellently selected private libraries have crease that may be looked for from similar disease, the blood is found to be deficient in lavender water, and various other perfumes. of which feline animals are remarkably fond. In the sugar season in the West Indies, the horses, mules and cattle soon acquire plumpness and strength by partaking of the leav- upon specialities; but here, for the most conducted by the heads of departments, is of potash be given daily. Lime juice is ings of the sugar cane after the manufactur- part, public libraries are few and meagre, vested in a board of trustees, in number 48, regularly ordered in the navy, as a specific er has done with them. In Cochin, China, the elephants, buffaloes and horses are all of little value for special uses. Among the 23 are official, nine are named by the repre- is not the acid, but the amount of potash, befattened with sugar. We learn from the largest private libraries with which we are sentatives or executors of parties who have ing 846 grains in an ounce. On these facts, "Memoirs of Dr. E. Cartwright," (1843,) that the ingenious man used to fatten sheep on sugar. 7 To birds this diet proves so nourishing that the suppliers of the European poultry markets find that sugar, along with hemp seed and boiled wheat, will greatly the best editions, as well as books of art: fatten ruffs and reeves in the space of a fortnight.

## FACTS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

A globe of water or air, in moving, meets with resistance, and its velocity will be retarded. If you alter the globe to the form of an egg, there will be less resistance. And then there is a form, called the solid, of least resistance, which mathematicians discovered was the form of a fish's head. Nature had "rigged out" the fish with just such a figure.

The feathers of birds, and each particular Boston, large and admirably selected. for over half a million of property; seven be. the uncle of Abd-el-Kader; and one has befeet deep. A large reservoir has been con-Local Agents for the Recorder. part of them, are arranged at such an angle tween \$400,000 and \$500,000; fourteen for come so initiated in French manners and In New York the number of good libra- structed at some distance from the basin, and as to be most efficient in assisting flight. The NEW YORK. between \$300,000 and \$400,000; twenty-five | customs, as to be a very accomplished dancer | RHODE ISLAND. ries is very large. Dr. Moore's, we believe, | the former is constantly supplied with water, human eye has a mirror on which objects Alfred---Charles D. Langworthy, Hiram P. Burdick. Alfred Canton D. Burdick. 2d Honkinton D. Burdick. for between \$200,000 and \$300,000; and one of the polka. has more than 12,000 volumes; that of Ed- | by allowing a river to enter it, while the are reflected, and a nerve by which these hundred and twenty-five for between \$100,-2d Hopkinton-8. S. Griswold win Forrest (collected chiefly by the late quantity of water in the basin is regulated On Monday was exhibited before the Lord Alfred Center-Maxson Green reflections are conveyed to the brain; and 000 and \$200,000. The following are the Mayor of London, the lady mayoress, and 1 Hopkinton-C. M. Lewis. David C. Green. William Leggett) is nearly as large, and is by sluices from the reservoir. Each of the ippitt Thomas R. Green. Providence---Charles Saunder, Jamestown---Thos. M. Clark. Berlin-John Whitford. thus we are able to take an interest in the names of those taxed for over half a million; several of their friends, in the justice-room, very rich in the best English literature. The dry docks has a sluice, which can be opened, Brookfield---Andrew Babcock. object which passes before the eye. "Now, Abbot Lawrence, \$1,032,400; Robert G. the American churn, which, in ten minutes, larence-Samuel Hunt. library of Mr. Lenox is large, and of extra- and the water emptied out in a very limited NEW JERSEY. when the eye is too convex, we use one kind New Market-W. B. Gillett. Plainfield-Lucius Crandall. Shaw, \$829,400; David Sears, \$752,600; produced four pounds of butter from four eRuyter-B. G. Stillman. Durhamville-John Parmalee West Edmeston-E. Maxson ordinary value, having cost, probably, more period, without the trouble of pumping, the of glass to correct the fault; and if it is not Jonathan Phillips, \$688,000; Josiah Quincy, quarts of cream. The butter was washed than any private library in the country. Mr. plan adopted at the docks adjoining basins hiloh-Isaac D. Titsworth. Friendship-R. W. Utter. convex enough, or if we wish to look at ob-Jr. \$619,000; John Wells, \$616,000; Thomas and completed in the churn. Bancroft has the best historical, Library in | in this country when it is found requisite to Genesee-W. P. Langworthy, Hounsfield-Wm. Green. David Clawson PENNSYLVANIA. jects at a different distance, we use glasses In London there are 12,000 children un-Leonardsville-W. B. Maxson. Lincklaen--Daniel C. Burdick. the city, and the best collection of MSS. il- empty them at high water. The Emperor Wigglesworth, \$556,000; John Bryant, ressingville-Benf Stelle. Joudersport-W. H. Hydorn VIRGINIA of entirely another description. But as birds lustrative of American History, in the pos- of Russia is reported to have about 50 ships \$549,700. cannot get spectacles, Providence has given session of any individual/in the world. Very of war at present at Sebastopol, and has re-A WRECKING EXPEDITION.—The schooner 6,000 receivers of stolen goods; 23,000 perthem a method of supplying the deficiency. extensive and valuable libraries are owned cently received the best description of maost Creek-Eli Vanhor . Salem-Jona. F. Ran Rio Grande, Captain Thurlow, and Hydran- sons picked up in a state of drunkenness; by J. W. Francis, and Rev. Drs. Hawks, chinery for making blocks and other purpoeteraburg-Geo. Crandall OHIO. James Summerbell. Bloomfield---Charles Clark. Portville - Albert B. Crandall. Northampton---S. F. Babcoc of making it more convex, so as to see the gea, Capt. Jordon, sailed recently from Bos- 50,000 habitual gin-drinkers; and 150,000 W. R. Williams, Bethune and Griswold, the Northampton---S. F. Babcock. Pratt---Eli Forsythe. Persia-Elbridge Eddy. Pitcairn-Geo. P. Burdick. ses. ton for the of Bay Fundy, for the purpose of of both sexes leading an abandoned life. specks which float in the atmosphere, and last having contained, before the destruction catch them for food; and also of flatten-Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Rodman-Nathan Gilbert. MICHIGAN. recovering property from several ships which of a portion of it recently by fire, more than COMFORT FOR TIMID TRAVELERS .--- In the Fallmadge-Bethuel Church WISCONSIN. A gold fever has broken out at Grenada, were sunk or shipwrecked there some years ing the eye, to see a great distance, and obio-Rowse Babcock. 13,000 books, chiefly American. [Tribune. two years ending December, 1848, the total WISCONSIN, Albion---P. C. Burdick, Christiana---Z. Campbell, Milton---Joseph Goodrich, "Stillman Coon. Walworth---Wm. M. Clarke. in Spain, owing to the discovery of the presince. This expedition is got up by two enserve whether any vulture or enemy is threat-Scott-Luke P. Babcock. mileage of the passengers on the railways of cious metal in the sands of the Douro. Verona-Christopher Chest Watson-Wm. Quibell. terprising young men, who have gone to Companies have been formed for the washening to destroy them. In addition to this, Great Britain, was 1,830,184,617 miles. The LUNAR DAGUERREOTYPE. great expense in importing machinery, subthey have a film or coating, which can sudnumber of accidents to passengers, attended ing of the sands, and men women, and chil-CONNECTICUT. Whitewater-C. A. Osgood. Dartford-Datus E. Lewis. denly be thrown down over the eye to pro-At a meeting of the Cambridge Scientific marine armor, and men, (as divers,) from with loss of life, arising from causes beyond Aystic Bridge-Geo. Green dren are poaching on the auriferous domain. tect it; because, at the velocity with which Association, December, 1849, five daguerreo-New London-P. L. Berry. Waterford-Wm. Maxson.; England. The same party were at work ILLINOIS. their own control, in the same period, was they fly, and with the delicate texture of type pictures of the moon's surface were exlast season, recovering property from the Farmington----Samuel Davisor There lives in Edinburgh a lady, in the 28. Dividing the same mileage, therefore, their eye, the least speck of dust would act hibited to the Society by Mr. Wells. These British brig of war Flumper, which was use of all her mental faculties, whose broby 28, we obtain the quotient, 65,363,736 upon it as a penknife thrust into the human pictures were taken by Mr. S. D. Humphrey, The Sabbath Recorder, ther by the same mother died 122 years ago, wrecked some thirty-seven years ago, and Hence it appears, that if a passenger travel eye. This film is to protect the eye; and the of Canandaigua, N. Y., with a half-size one mile, the chances against his suffering in the fourteenth year of his age. She is were pretty successful in raising a considerupward of 100 years old. The brother died By the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, same thing exists to some extent in the eve American camera, on a medium plate. The able amount of silver dollars, iron, &c. This an accident fatal to life are 63,363,735 to 1. of the horse. The horse has a large eye, first picture was obtained by an exposure of In the same period the number of accidents season they have gone into the business which is very liable to take dust. The coat- two minutes, the camera remaining permawith all the necessary "fixins" to make a The Council of Government of Malta has AT NO. 9 SPRUCE-ST., NEW YORK. attended with bodily injury to passengers, lately been occupied with an important dis-cussion on religious affairs, and the priests will be charged when payment is delayed till the ing in the horse's eye is called the haw, or nent. During this short interval, the earth arising from causes beyond their own consuccessful business of it. third eyelid; and if you will watch closely, had moved forward so rapidly, that the figure trol, was 215. Dividing this in the same The Greenfield (Mass) Democrat says the have carried their point-fixing the Roman you may see it descend and return with of the satellite was elongated so as to form manner into the total mileage, we find that electric velocity. It clears away the dust, an oval or egg-shaped picture. The same the chances againt such an accident in trafollowing note, verbatim et literatim, was sent Catholic Religion as the dominant one. close of the year. and protects the eye from injury. If the eye peculiarity was also noticed in the pictures veling one mile are 8,512,486 to 1. In each Payments received will be acknowledged in th to the presiding Judge of a Court, in that aper so as to indicate the times to which they reach. No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid should catch cold, the haw hardens and pro- obtained by an exposure of one minute, and case we find the chances for greater dis-During the late fine weather Lord Ross County, recently : has been able to make use of his splendid except at the discretion of the publisher, tolonoons to event advantage and has added Communications, orders, and remittances, abould jects, and ignorant persons cut it off, and de- also of thirty seconds, though in a less de- tances by dividing these numbers by the disto the Honorable cort telescope to great advantage, and has added be directed, post paid, to [Prof. Mapes. | gree. In these pictures, the configurations | tances respectively. Sir your juris canter Gree. stroy the safeguard. three new nebulæ to his former discoveries. fourman. GRO. B. UTTER, No. 9 Spruce st., New York.

## THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

The guardian angel, by day and by night : hold-

transcendent worth

MEDICAL DISCOVERY .--- It has been ascerbird of prey, it precipitated itself into the ue. The secretary estimated those which tained, that the true source of scorbutic dissugar and honey. Mr. Martin says he has Paulin, who ascended with another balloon presented by his Majesty George IV., and half the potash in fresh meats; and that, "Speak up, I cannot hear what you say." the bequest by the late Richard Payne while an ounce of rice contains only five Aaron Alderson: "Stop! are you deaf?" Knight, Esq., of medals, coins, and bronzes, grains of potash, an ounce of potato conat a sum little short of £400,000, and Mr. tains 1,875 grains, which accounts for the judge: "Then you had better leave that box, Greenville's late gift of a library, which cost great increase of the disease since the scar- for it is necessary that jurymen should hear upwards of £50,000, shows the extent of in- city of the potato. In patients under this both sides."

thus be eliminated, and the food made more

wholesome. A similar course might be

adopted in work-houses and prisons. If so

simple a remedy is in our hands, it is crim-

THE RICH MEN OF BOSTON .- According

to the pamphlet published by John H. East

inal to neglect it.

There is at present residing in Southampton an old man named Ward, the last survivor of Capt. Cook's companions in his voyage round the world. He is 99 years of age, was present at Capt. Cook's death, and himself received a spear wound from one of the slanders.

At a recent sale by auction, in Hull, Eng., it seems possible to found a slight, but very of exotics and other plants brought from salutary improvement in the navy. Let a Ghent, a rhododendron arborentum (eleganportion of tartrate of potash be ordered tinum) was exhibited, which had upwards of printed in London, in 1724; reprinted at Stonington, regularly to be mixed with the lime-juice 150 blooms. The plant measured 17 feet in Ct., in 1802; now republished in a revised form. 168 that is given out for use; and let arrange- circumference, was 6 feet in diameter, and 6 pages. ments be made for boiling the salt meat in feet in hight. steam. A large portion of the salt would

The Plymouth (Eng.) Journal relates an An Appeal for the Restoration of the Lord's Sabbath. anecdote of a troop of seamen who lately in an Address to the Baptists from the Seventh-day landed there bearing a coffin filled with real Havanas. En route to the railway, they met late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church. Havanas. En route to the fairway, they for the farming of the furnished to those wishing them a Customs officer, and begged to know the 64 pp. These tracts will be furnished to those wishing them the farming of the furnished to those wishing them a custom of the farming of th

ward the contraband store was secure in the country.

burn, of persons, copartners and corpora-Chateau of Amboise, to return to Africa. Spruce-st., New York. tions who were taxed on \$6,000 and upwards in 1849, there were eight who were taxed Among them is an old man 100 years of age,

N. B. A daily stage leaves the railroad and canal at Chittenango for this place at 4 o'clock P. M. For further information address the President, J. R.

rish, or Professor Gurdon Evans, DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. Y.

### Sabbath Tracts,

Her cargo, which was all passed by the The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes the following tracts, which are for sale at its Depository, 19,000 bushels corn, 2,000 packages of lard No. 9 Spruce st., N. Y., viz:-

and tallow, 620 bales cotton, 700 packages No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the provisions, 500 barrels flour, and 10,000 Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pp. staves. Within the 28 hours she had also 100 tuns of her outward cargo put on board.

No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath. 52 pp.

No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the In the Crown Court, before Mr. Aaron Al-Sabbath. 28 pp.

No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day-A. History of their Observance in the Christian Church. 52 pp. No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabbatarians. 4 pp. Juror: "Yes, of one ear." The learned

No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pp. No. 7-Thirty six Plain Questions, presenting the main

points in the Controversy; A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit Coin. 8 pp.

No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy-The True Issue, \_4 pp.

No. 9-The Fourth Commandment-False Exposition age round the world. He is 99 years of age, 4 pp. and is in possession of all his faculties. He No. 10-The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed.

16 pp. No.11—Religious Liberty Endangered by Legislative

Enactments. 16 pp. No. 12-Misuse of the Term Sabbath. 8 pp.

The Society has also published the fcllowing works,

o which attention is invited :---A Defense of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the

The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stennet. First printed in London, in 1658. 60 pp.

Baptist General Conference. 24 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath, by J. W. Morton,

for distribution or sale, at the rate of 15 pages for one cent. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded by mail or otherwise, on sending their address, with a remittance, to George B. UTTER, Corresponding Sec Seventeen Arabs have just quitted the retary of the American Sabbath Tract Society, No. 9

PRIVATE LIBRARIES. It is surprising how many very large and

been collected in this country. In most parts sources. At present the government of the potash; and it has been ascertained by reof Europe, public libraries are so common, museum, including the superintendence of peated experiments, that whatever be the and so accessible, that there is comparative- all the departments, and the execution of all diet, such patients speedily recover if a few ly little need of private collections, except matters which do not fail to be immediately grains (from twelve to twenty) of some salt and of so miscellaneous a character as to be of whom one is directly named by the Crown, for the disease, and the reason of its efficacy acquainted, is that of Rev. Dr. Smythe, of been donors to the institution, and 15 are Charleston, containing about 17,000, very elected by the board of trustees. rich in theology; Hon. Mitchell King's, in the same city, nearly as large, and abounding in the choicest classical productions, in Mr. Barton's, in Philadelphia, say of/10,000. containing the best collection of Skakspere the largest ships of war in the Russian Na-

GREAT NAVAL WORK IN BUSSIA. In the month of February last the great

naval basin at Sebastopol was completed, and editions, commentaries, illustrations, &c., to vy can now be docked with the greatest ease be found in the world ; Dr. Redmon Coxe's, at that port. Some idea may be formed of in the same city, about 20,000; E. D. In- the magnitude of the works when it is graham's, ditto, of 13,000, altogether the stated that the basin covers an extent of most curious in historical, biographical and ten acres of ground, and has seven dry juridical literature to be found in this coun-try; George Tickner's in Boston, the best in other. The water in the basin is 30 feet the world of Spanish literature; Mr. Douse's, above the level of the Black Sea, and the of Cambridge, of more than 10,000; Dr. vessels are taken into it by means of three

Francis's, of ditto, large and very rich in old locks, the iron gates of which are 64 feet English literature; Theodore Parker's, in broad, the breadth of the locks, being 28

and the second second